MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE

VOL. VIII

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1898.

NO. 3.1

Information Relative to the

time other important engagements rendered it impossible for Col. Boone to accept our invitation. In 1894 the Chamber of Commerce

To accept our invitation.

In 1894 the Chamber of Commerce again sent the Colonel a most urgent invitation to visit our city. This time he came and after a careful study of the situation decided that he would undertake the work, provided Knox-ville and Knox County would extend the assistance he desired. A call was issued, and an election held, and only 81 woise out of nearly 8000 were cast against the promoting fund asked, \$40,000. Private subscriptions swelled this amount to nearly \$80,000, and with this fund Col. Boone made a survey and secured a complete fram-line and the survey and secured a complete fram-line and survey and secured a complete fram-line and survey and secured a colline to the North Carolina line, and also a bell line around olina line, and also a belt line around Knoxville, and besides this expended several thousand dollars in having an accurate map made of the whole route, and contiguous territory, for use all slong the proposed line. Our

route, and contiguous territory, for use all along the proposed line. Our people are virtually a unit for the road as was attested by the vote on the promoting fund, mentioned above. As to Knox County voting \$1,000,000 to gmarantee interest on the bonds I enclose resolutions that were passed without a dissenting vote by two of the largest and most representative mass meetings ever covened in Knox-ville. When the proper time arrives Knox County will vote any amount that may be necessary to guarantee y be necessary to guarantee on the bonds. The county could do this without incurring an risk whatever, as the road could easily the fixed charges from the outse and the question of guaranteeing the interest on the bonds would be a merely nominal matter. The most experts in this country and Etc.

WE SELL FORE CASH

Small Galvanized 40C

Medium Galvani-zed Iron Tubs 50C.

Large Galvanized 60C

No. 9 Galvaniz-ed Iron Wire \$1.90

Galvanized \$2.25

W. W. REED,

HARDWARE.

Black Diamond R. R.

The following letter is in reply to questions asked by Mr. D. O. Miller, for the Secretary of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce which will be ware you enterested in the future prosperity of Greenfield.

Knoxville, Tenn., January 31, 1895—Mr. D. O. Miller, Secretary, of the Monoville varied and enormous mineral wealth, and with the 26th instant to the Secretary of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, which will be beginning, and as afore-said the question of Knoxville Secretary of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, which will be seen to your very courteous and respectful 'nquirty, as to the status of the proposed Black Diamond Road in Knoxvillery, as to the status of the proposed Black Diamond Road in Knoxville and Knox County, I would say, I am glad to have the opportunity of giving the information your equest. In 1881, after a most searching and exhaustive inquiry into the character and standing of Col. Albert E. Boom and his fluess for the work, the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, over which body I then had the honor to come to Green the content of t timony is invariably the same. They all admit that the road could pay im-

factor in pushing the great undertak-ing to success. This is why Col. Boone places the promoting stock in ing to success. This is why Col. Boone places the promoting stock in small blocks, and among a large number of people, rather than in larger amounts among a few. Dover, Rip-ley, West Union, Cynthians, Ghesi, Veway, and other points north along the line, have carefully investigated Col. Boone, and the resources of the country through which the road will pass, and they have all raised the promoting fund asked for. Several leading citizens from those points have visited Knoxville and points along the line further south, and returned entensiastic supporters of the enterprise South Carolina is ablaze with enthusiasm. Anderson voted a subsidy of \$50,000 with but one disseating vote, and is now at work raising a promotional contraction of the contraction of th ber of people, rather than in larger and is now at work raising a promot-ing fund of \$500 per mile, and Port Royal is greatly enthused and will do koyai is greatly enthused and will do ther part, and intervening points are rapidly lining up, and all along the line from the Ohio River and beyond, to the sea a might virresistable public sentiment has been aroused, not only immediately along the proposal of the property of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the property of the might be a some of the sense of t

lic sentiment has been aroused, not only immediately along the proposed route, but for many miles on either side, that is pushing the great enterpies to early and certain success.

You can rest assured that the road will he built, and that if the conditions proposed by Col. Boons are compiled with, Greenfield will get the road, and Col. Boone will carry out in good faith, all pledges he may make your people. Under other covers will send you some printed matter, and a geological map of Tennessee descriptive of the resources of the country through which the road the country through which the road

will pass.

I hope this information will be full I nope this information will be rul, enough to answer your purpose, but if you desire further details, please advise me and I will be glad to fur nish same. M. S. Boss, President Chamber of Commerce.

Reunion in Libby Prison.

Kounion in Libby Prison.
For the last time in the grim: walls of heroic old Libby prison, men who had endured imprisonment in that confederate stronghold met in annual, reunion on Wednesday in Chicago to celebrate a historic event. It was the night of February 9, 1864, that one hundred and nine officers of the Union Army tunueled their way out of the prison and back to ilberty. This was the thirty-fifth anniversary of that in eldent.



More Cuban Sentiment.

"Whereas, the people of the Repub-lic of Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free and independent; and "Whereas, the continuance of the

barbarous warfare of Spain in her attempt to subjugate the patriots of that republic is in violation of the law of regulate is in violation to the law to humanity, is menace to the freedom and progress of the people of the Western Hemisphere, and is full justification for demand by the Government of the United States that Spain shall withdraw her land and naval forces from Coba and Cuban waters and shall leave that republic and her people to their enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; therefore, be it "Resolved by the Senate, That the President of the United States is urged to notify the kingdom of Spain that if Spain shall fall to recognize the independence of the Republic of Cuba on or before the 4th day of March 1898, the Government of the United States will on that date recognize the humanity, is a menace to the freedon

States will on that date recognize the belligerency of the Cuban patriots and will within ninety days thereafter assert the independence of the Repub lic of Cuba."

On the same day Senator Ailen, of Nebraska, offered as an amendment to the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill the Morgan resolution for the recognition of the beligerency of Cuba. He said he hoped it would be speedly acted upon by the Committee on Foreign Relations, so that it would not be defeated in the Senate by a point of order. Mr. Hale said it would still be subject to such a point, and Mr. Allen gave notice that he would appeal from any decision adverse to the amondment and test he sense of the Senate on the subject. On the same day Senator Allen, of

died of starvation, or of disease rectly tracable to insufficient food or lack of proper sanitary conditions. He said that he had been informed He said that he had been informed that it was the custom of the Spanish Government to herd hundreds of tam-siles together in inadequate quarters, starving them until they have been more or less decimated by disease. He expressed the hope that the Com-mittee on Foreign Relations would act promptly upon the amendment, so that the Senate could have an oppor-tunity to vote upon it.

Of Ireland, Indiana, Recomment Wright's Celery Capsules.

Ireland, Ind., April 11, 1897. The Wright Medical Co.,

The Wright Medical Co.
Columbus, Ohio.
Dear Sir:—I have purchased a box
of Wright's Celery Capsules from C.
E. Greeclius, druggis, and used them
for Constipation, with which I have
been troubled for 15 years. The
Wright's Celery Capsules have done
more good than any medicine I
ever used, and I am now nearly cured.
Yours very truly,
Hox. S. H. STEWART.

Youre very truly,
Hon. S. H. Stewart.
Sold by all druggists at 50c and
\$1 per box. Send address on postal
to the Wright Medical Company, Columbas, Ohlo, for trial size, free. 12 to

Value of Hard Work.

Value of Hard Work.

Hard work, mental or physical, rarely ever kills. If a mild amount of physical exercise be taken and a judicious amount of food be turnished, the bowels kept open in the proper mental proper clothing, and the individual cultivates a philosophical nature and absolutely resolves to permit nothing absolutely resolves to permit nothing to annoy or fret him, the chances are that he can do an almost unlimited amount of mental work for an indeffnite length of time, bearing in mind always that when weariness comes he must rest, and not take stimulants and work upon false capital. The tired worn-out slave should not be tited worn-out slave should not be seoarged to additional labor. Under sich stimulus the slave may do the task, but he soon becomes crippled and unfit for work. The secret of successful work lies in the direction of selecting good, nutritions, digestible food, taken in proper quantities, the adopting of regular methods of work, the rule of resting when pronounced fatigue presents itself, determining absolutely not permit friction, worry or fretting to enter into his life, and the cultivation of the Christian graces, charity, patience and philosograces, charity, patience and philosophy.—Medical Mirror.

Of Great Benefit.

"I have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsapril la and it has been of great benefit to me. I was all run down in health and had kidney trouble for many years. I have tried all kinds of medicine but never found any that did me as much good Hood's Sarsaprilla." Mrs. Harr Mrs. Harriet Bishop, Colesburg, Tenn.

Hood's pills are easy to take, to operate, Cure indigestion, ache.

One Cent.

It pays to read newspapers. Thos.

John Hays will swear to lt; for by reading the Post-Dispatch he is richer to-day by \$10,000 than he was a little while ago. Hays is a railroad man of Dallas, Tex. Years ago he left his home in Brooklyn, Mo. For a while he kept up communication with his mother by letter. Then he ceased writing and for years his friends had supposed he was dead. Not long ago he bought a Post-Dispatch for a cent. In the read that his mother had died, In it he read that his mother had died, leaving \$10,000 in St. Louis property to him if alive; if not, to other kinds-

A day or two ago Hays arrived here and claimed the property. He estab A day or two ago Hays arrive and claimed the property. He hehed his identity, and as soon estate can be settled he will g \$10,000.—St. Louis telegram New York World.

Made a New Man of Him

Bryan, Ohio, Jan. 13, 1897.
Gentlemen:—For years I had been suffering from indigestion. Had a poor appetite and could not eat anything containing gresse and had constantly a worn out feeling. After using three bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I am now able to eat anything my appetite start and can writhing my appetite start and can writhing my appetite express and can writhing my appetite express and can anything my appetite craves and can say it has made a new man of me. ELI BROWN

For sale by W. S Lloyd.

Gnatemala's Precident Slain by an Assassin.

an Assassin.

President Barrice, of Gustemala, was assassinated on Wednesday. He was born and San Macos in 1859. He was a nepsew of the former president, Justo Refine Barrice, who was killed in 1895. In 1892 he succeeded Barrillas as president, his term of office, six years, extiring in March of this year. Last June he publicly declared himself Dictator of Gustemals. His partisans asy that under his administration the country prospered. He married an American in New Orleans. He and wife lived in San Francisco for three years.

After years of untold suffering from piles, B. W. Pursell, of Knitnersville, Fa.,was cured by using a single box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Skin diseases such as occemns, rash, pimples and obstinate sores are readily cured by this famous remedy, J. B. Tirron.

How Our Jailors Did Ninety Years Ago.

Whilst examining old records last week Judge J. D. Goodloe tound the following orders, made at the Decem-ber court 1811: Order Book C., page 741. Ordered that John Duncan be appointed Jailor of Madison County on the entering into bond with Peter Tribble and Jao Hume, his sureties on the following terms, to wit; the said Duncan is to terms, to wit; the said Duncan is to have the use of the family part of the jail with the appurtenance thereto and he is to make no charge whatever against the county for services rendered as jailor. To keep the court house in clean and neat order, to take particular care of the jail and appurtenance, count house and appurtenance, and straypen. The said Duncan is to furnish, when required by the court, wood for the stove, and candles."—Richmond Climax.

Farmers Care For the Lambs.

Farmers Care For the Lambs.

After all the care of housing and bedding the sheep in our bars and temporary sheds we frequently find on the following morating a half frezon or chilfed lamb that cannot stand.

Deep to the control of near as you would get if you that cold, and thoroughly thaw them out. Then when they are warm and dry feed them a little warm milk,

day feed them a little warm milk, fresher and better, but don't feed cream that is too rich.

Let me give you he plan of me feeder: It is a common quart cup with a spout running up from the bottom like a coffee pot and a little knob in the end of it to tie a nipple on. You will find this can very convenient to feed lambe that do not get enough nourishment from the ewes, or lambe that yoe have to raise by hand.—(A. F. Shouse in the Woodford Sun,

How to Find Out

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with
urine and let it stand twenty-four
hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is
positive evidence of kidney trouble.
Too frequent desire to urinate or pain
in the back, is also convincing proof
that the kidneys and bladder are out
of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Boot, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in releaving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or ad effects following use of liquor, wine, or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled toget up many times during the nightto urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Boot is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful curse of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best Sold by druggists, price fifty cents There is comfort in the knowledge Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail mention the Advocate and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

The proprietors of this paper g ntee the genuineness of this offer

24 Hours.

The Florida & New Orleans limited The Florida & New Orleans imited trains of the Queen & Crescent Route run through to Jacksonville & New Orleans in 24 hours from Cincinnati. These fast trains are of the finest type, luxuriously fitted, and running on a perfect road-bed.

on a perfect road-bed.
Whiter tourist low round trip tickets on sale throughout the North.
An elegant service of cafe, parlor,
and observatoin cars on these trains.
Double daily train service.
Write for information to W. C.
Binearon, Genl. Pass. Agent, Clucianati, O.,
Seed 10 cents for fine art colored
lithograph of Lookout Mountain and
Chickamanga.

GREAT

20-Per Cent. Discount-20

SALE FOR FEBRUARY

Want to Make This the Banner Month of the Year

By giving one and all GOODS AT COST PRICES, which this dis-count about makes them.

count about makes them.

This makes Tin Cups 1e each,
6-Quart Covered Buckets 8c. 1
Gallon Coffee Pots 8c. Good
Broom 8c. Nails, 2-lbs, for 5c. \$10
Goods for 8s. \$5 Goods at \$4. \$2
Goods at \$1.60. \$1 Goods for 80c. 50e
Goods for 40c. 25c Goods for 8c. 65 Goods
for 4c. This includes every article
in the store.

To buy your COOK STOVE, WINDOW BLINDS AND WALL PAPER. You cannot afford to miss this sale, for you will pay considerable more for the same goods in the spring.

We are closing out at just about our own prices. Call and see ur line before you buy.

We have received over 8,000 Bolts of new Wall Paper, so this is

You Can't Afford to Miss This Sale, so Call at Once.

Enoch's Bargain

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

A Distinguished Visitor.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Captain W. M. Crawford, of Columbus, has been staying in Greenfield for several days. He is a member of the wholesale firm of Butler, Crawford & Co.. of his home city, and one its leading and substantial citizens. He is also a union soldier and won his title at the front. His patriotism and esteem for the men whose service in the cause of the nation is unbounded, and when the Grand Army national encampment was held in Columbus some years ago has been substantially and \$50,000. When the dedict in the femi, was made known, he made no attempt to made known, he made no evade it, and promptly paid it out of

his private means his private means.

Captain Crawford is treasurer of
the Columbus and Tide-water railroad, and is here in the interest of
that project. He informed the writer road, and is here in the interest of that project. He informed the writer that New Holland and Pickway coun-ties at an informal meeting in the lat-ter place pledged to the promoting fund \$12,500. He has unbounded faith in the ultimate success of the vast project, and easy that the interests of the Black Diamond company and this community are mutual—the lat-ter needs and wants the road and the former desire that it should come here.

Never Go Away.

From home without a bottle of Dr., Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Change of climate, change of spartments, or exposure may bring on a cold which nothing but this famous remedy will oure. Druggists sell it.

George Lord, the oldest Mason in the United States, and probably in the world, and also the oldest Odd. Fellow in this country, is dead at San Bernardino, Cal., a victim of a para-lytic stroke. He was born in New York City June 27, 1800.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Tuesday, February 15, 1898.

Entered in the Post Office at Mt. Sterling as

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mt. Sterling, with her resonrce Mt. Sterling, with her resortes and advantages, could be made to boom. It is with our people to present our claims to capitalists. No one man can do it, hence the necessity of an organization. We would recommend the organization. of a Commercial Club, with a place of meeting, to be composed of our business men. We certainly could accomplish much in this way which would be to the interest of our people, and the cost would be only a little each week.

THE DE LOME INCIDENT.

On fifth page, first column, will be found the now famous letter written by Senor Dupuy de Lome, Spanish Minister to the United

This letter was stolen from the postoffice in Havana, Cuba, and forwarded to the Cuban Junta at New York. The letter was given to the public on Tuesday night, and resulted in the resignation of the Spanish Minister. Had he not speedily resigned he would have been sent from our country. The resignation was at once ac cepted by his Government.

Enrique Dupuy de Lome, Min ister from Spain, in a letter which was made public, gave President McKinley a slap and, seeing angry clouds behind the horizon, got gry clouds behind the horizon, got into safe hiding right quick. What he said about our President caused "The President is If this is true a foreigner must not say so, even in a private letter. "Besides is a low politi-cian." Outrageous language this. We neither uphold the Spanish Minister, nor do we criticise the President; but if we don't want the head of our Government criticised, we should elect only sincere men, men who live above suspicion. Seriously, we don't want, and won't have, any of his jaw. He did for himself what we would have made him do-get a move on.

On Friday afternoon Wm. Kirkby, of Toledo, O., President of the Black Diamond Railroad, came to this city accompanied by of Cynthiana, Mr. Northcutt Treasurer of the Kentucky dvision of the Black Diamond system. We regre' that so few of our citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to meet Mr. Kirkby and talk with him in regard to the con-struction of this road, and the building of it through our city. We know that many of our citi zens have no interest in this mat ter, talk suspiciously about the project and say that the road will ot be built, and that they are unwiiling to throw away their money by contributing to the promotion fund, which, we are assured, is to be used in perfecting the franchise. This attitude on the part of our deople will not prevent the construction of this important and extensive system, but it may prevail in causing the line to miss our town a few miles; then these same ones will be saying, I wish I had given the promoters more encourgement contributed the nt asked of us.

The gentlemen at the back of the enterprise are evidently in earnest, and thousands of dollars are bing spent in completing sur-geys, making estimates, locating other articles see A. Baum & Son.

the line, etc. The preliminary work is about complete in States south and north of us, and from Cynthiana to Columbus, O., and beyond Cynthiana to Ghent. The surveying corps expected to reach Caslisle on last Saturday, and will be directed to proceed by way of this city southward, if our citizens group by their works that they are prove by their works that they are anxious for Mt. Sterling to be on the line. This corps is being maintained at a cost of about \$900 per nonth, and must hasten in com

pleting the survey We are assured by Mr. Kirkby that just as soon as the route has been located and all preliminaries arranged, that millions of money necessary for the construction will be at theia disposal, and that work in actual construction will be rushed to a speedy completion, which will be accomplished within two years. What our people do must be done at once. The pro-motors are anxious to know with-in ten days. We have shown our interest by contributing liberally to the fund. We urge our farmers

had a right to expect that the jury would not allow one cent damages. The Shute family, by dis-obeying the orders of Dr. Drake, ages. The Shute family, by dis-obeying the orders of Dr. Drake, became responsible for the mis-take. They had promised that his remedy should not be inter-fered with, and violated the order by buying carbolic acid, and substituting it for the medicine the doctor was using. The proof further showed that carbolic acid did ot destroy the vision of the child; that it was the disease; the proof was abundant. The Shute family was responsible for the accident, lif we are to believe the evidence; and if there was any damage due the infant, it was from the person who permitted the carbolic acid to be placed on the mantle. Juries try to be just, but in this case we have no doubt in the world as to their error

The Surveying Corps.

The Surveying Corps.

The Back Diamond surveying corps for the main line south from Cynthiana to the Tonnessee line near Jellico Narrows was started from Cynthiana Tuesday. The gaps will now be closed up rapidly, and be ready for the expert from England, SIT Thomas Tancred, who will be here by the first of May. The work is completed, except some rights of way between Dover and Cynthiana between Ghent, Ky, and Cynthiana. between Ghent, Ky., and Cynthiana.
The corps on the Ohio line from Ripley, to Columbus is now out of rough country and have succeeded in findcountry and have succeeded in find-ing an excellent grade below the Black Diamond standard of 66 feet to the mile through a section of country heretofore considered impractizable for a railroad and will work rapidly covered Columbus

About fifty miles of the line from Vincennes to the Ohio River has been surveyed, and the corps moving right along notwithstanding false reports to the contrary.

The corps on the line from Vevay, Indiana, to Indianapolis has reached the table-lands, is over the worst part of the road, and will make rapid work of the balance of the line

work of the balance of the line. Everything is moving along smooth-ly, and the various communities are falling into line as fast as they are reached and educated as to the plans and purposes of Col. Boone and the importance of the great Black Dia-mond system—Dover (Kv.) News. importance of the great Black D mond system—Dover (Ky.) News.

Col. L. S. Rogers returned lass Friday from Cincinnati very much Friday from Cincinnati very much centhused over the Black Diamond prospects. While there he met in consultation with friends in whom he had the most explicit faith, and who said that the Black Diamond would be built, and that within the next three years.—Sharpeburg World.

WHAT I LIKE BEST IN CHURCH GETTING READY

A Paper Read by Dr. Howard Van Antwerp Before Men's Social Club.

There are two views to this subje objectionable music and non-objectionable. If you romember the time the cast fought to a finish in the cellar; or when the dogs got up a Sunday scrap in the side yard; or the night the cone band discoursed its melanchoid discords, endurin' our services; or the Sunday mornings we have itsened to the musical sward-swat of our neighbor's cook beating biscuit and feit the board—feeling, because company was present—1 you are sufficiently remised of some of the music that none of us like.

If you had tramped eight miles through the mud with me to a certain Easter service I one attended down Willing county, on the Cumberland Willing county, on the Cumberland

Whitley county, on the Cumberland River, and looked over the congrega-tion and seen the nineteen mothers with infants in arms, you would have incorporare anxious to know within ten days. We have shown our interest by contributing liberally to the fund. We urge our farmers and city business men to be up and doing. It will be too late for regrets when the road passes to the east or west of us.

In the case of H. W. Shute, representative of his infant daughter, for \$5,000 against Dr. R. Q. Drake, the jury rendered a verdict of \$3.25,000 against br. and the distribution of the substitution of the substitu

At the administrator's sale of J. O.

Chrysanthemums.

show given in Lexington last November by Housker, the florist; and at

ice. If she do



Mother's Friend

It relieves and ness," relaxes the

\$i dollar per bottle at all drug stores, or seni by mail on receipt of price. FREE BOOKS, containing valuable informa-tion for women, will be sent to any address upon application to

THE BRADFIE ELD REGULATOR CO.,

To Resign.

On last Friday Prof. Robert Gra nam, of Kentucky University, an nounced his intention to retire from the University at the close of this

charms to scothe the savage breast, and the purchase of the savage breast to scothe the but on that beautiful Easter morning but on that beautiful Easter morning to but on that beautiful Easter morning the but on the savage breast to scothe the savage breast to scoth the savage breast to scoth the savage breast the s

Mr. H. S. Redfield, of Rochester, N. Y., who has charge of the large tract of land in Eastern Kentuck, known as the Baldwin tract, is in the city meet-

ath district, who sent his resignation in to take effect the 10th instant, had resignation returned with instructions to continue in the work until further notice. Mr. Wyatt, who was here with his family, left at once to resume bis duties.

ber by Housker, the florist; and at the request of many of their best customers, they have decided to place a few plants (taken directly from the specimens exhibted) on sale.

Every lady in Mt. Sterling should send for their list, and proceed at once to raise some of those enormous blossoms. Chrysenthemums are becoming more popular each year, and Honaker is headquarters for them.

BIG STOCK IT MUST GO!

From now until my spring stock comes in I will cut prices in all makes of Carpets, Matting, Rugs, etc. Also Chairs and all the new styles of Furniture. Keep your eye on this space. Special inducements each week.

W. A. SUTTON.

Fizer Ba'l'g, opp. Court-House,

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

J. M. BUCKNER, Sr., President.
S. M. MURRELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
M.L. BUCKNER, Vice President.

BUCKNER-TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO.

TENTH STREET, NEAR MAIN,

Louisville, - Kentucky.

Special Attention to Private Sales.

Four Months Storage Free Independent Warehouse.

Mark Your "Buckner Warehouse"

:00000000000 Selling Fee Reduced to \$1.50 per hhd. and 1_per cent omsion. Your shipment respectfully solicited.

C. H. DONNOHUE. Agt.

coal shipstuff, Hay and Salt, Oats.

MT. STERLING CommissionCompany

HORSE AND TRACK.

Baron Rogers 2:093 is on the way

The Austrians paid \$5,000 for George A. $2:12\frac{1}{2}$.

Baron Rogers, 2:09\(^2_4\), was shipped a Russia January 29. There are eleven stallions and six gelding in the 2:05 pacing list.

Last year 10,051 horses were ship-ped to Europe from Montreal.

Nearly one hundred horses are being worked at the covered track at Jewettville, N. Y.

The three-year-old sister of David B. 2:09‡ in Richard Curtis stable is expected to develop into something

Hobbles will be allowed by the California Breeders at their meeting this year, but their use will be tabooed

Scapegoat, by Heir-at-Law, out of the dam of Nightingale 2:08, is coun-ted the best green pacer in Geers' winter stable.

Every night this week the Murray Comedy Company at the Opera House.

The Hurray Comedy Company will present the Merry Cobler to-night.

Harlan C. Turner has rented the J. O. Embry farm of 231 acres for 1 year at \$1600. Twenty-one acres will be put in tobacco.

Hon. John B. Marcum, of Jack-son, was in the city last week. He attended the sale of J. O. Embry and purchased a very fine Jersey cow at the low price of \$40.

Born, to Robert Lockridge and was on Sunday morning, Feb. 12, at 10 o'clock, a son—their first born.

A small-pox victim died at Mid-diesboro on Saturday.

Fields & Hansons Big City Min-strels comes ... Opera House Feb. 26. This is the first minstrel show of the season and is a first class one.

Gov. Bradley has appointed J. D. Wyatt Notary Public for the county of Montgomery. Date of appointment is February 9, 1898, and the period is four pears.

The ladies of the Episcopal church, will give a court-day dinner next. Monday in the Masonic Temple build-

The Combs Lumber Co., at Lexing-ton, has bought the plant of a rival firm. They do an extensive business.

Cancer the Breast.

A Real Blood Remedy.

Off For Frankfort.

On Monday morning Sheriff Henry Jones, accompanied by John Richard-son, James Jones and Charles Wilson as guards, took to the penitentiary at Frankfort seven convicts, six colored men and I. W. Senff.

Children and adults tortured by burns, scelds, injuries, eczema or skin liseases may secure instant relief by ssing DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It using DeWitt's witten distinction as the great pile remedy.

J. B. Tipton.

Farm Sold.

On last Wednesday Capt. John Hedges sold to J. M. Bigsteff his farm of 56 acres near Hinkston bridge for #39 per acre. The old gentleman and his son, Jim, expect to locate near Combined. Cynthians

Childrens Matinee.

The Murray Comedy Company will The aduracy comedy Company wing give a grand ladies and childrens unatinee Saturday at 2 o'clock, the bill Charlies Wife, being specially given. The admission to all parts of the abouse will be 10 and 20 cents.

Joe Leiter, of Chicago, last week contracted for the shipment of 500,000 bushels of wheat from Chicago to London and Liverpool. The freight to London is 19 1-5 cents per bushel, of this amount 15 is for shipment from Chicago to New York and 41-5 cents from New York to London,

away by the disease which causes over one-sixth of all the deaths in the world—the disease which dectors call the consumption. There is absolutely no reason in the world why consumption hould be fatal—why it is hould be even serious. It is a disease of the blood, and can be cured absolute and always by purifying and enriching the blood. The only exception to this is the case where the disease has been egicted and improperly treated until it is stronger than the body—until her body—until the stronger than the body—until the stronger than the body—until or recuperate. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 88 per cent, of all cases of consumption it used according to directions. It also cures all lingering coughs, bronchial and throat affectors. It also cures all lingering coughs, bronchial and throat affectors. It also cures all lingering coughs, bronchial and throat affectors.

Send 21 cente in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr.

tions.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to
World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr.
Pierce's 1008 page Common Sense
Medical Adviser, illustrated.

DEATHS.€

"And I heard a voice saying unt-me, write blessed are the dead which die in the food from henceforth; yes-saith the Spirit, that they may res-from their labors, and their works de follow them."—Rev. 14: 13.

Mrs. Sarah A. Keesee died is this city at the home of her sou-in-law, W. F. Hibler, on Thureday evening at 10.15 o'clock, February 10, 1598. She was the daughter of Joseph Peyton, of Viginia, and was born in Fay cite county, Ky., Dec. 13, 1816. She was married to Jeremika Keesee March 4, 1838. Soon after their marriage they removed to Bouten diversity of whom C. F. Keesee and Mrs. W. F. Hibler, of this city, survive. Her husband died Dec. II. 1854. When her daughter married the mother beher daughter married the mother became one of the family and to: 12 years of that time they have lived in this city. She was then frail in health, but by close attention and loving watch-care through all those years, she has been spared to bless that home. Early in life she made a confession of her faith in Jesus the Christ and united with the Christian Church. The Lord deal graciously with her; with long life did the satisfy her, and showed her his salvation. She retained, even to the last few weeks, in a remarkable degree her mental powers. She had at command the occurrences alike of early life and old age, and took an interest in reading books. her daughter married the mother be

rences alike of early lite and old age, and took an interest in reading books and periodicals. For more than four soors and one years she has received of His love, and during the many years of affliction she has drunk of the healing waters, and her soul has been retreshed.

By her life she has taught to others lessons of gentlenees, kindness, sympathy, love, patience, faith and hope. Home has been bessed by the resence, for to that heaventy home where now she rests the thought and love of those who remain will follow her, and thus will been less nearer her, and thus will heaven be neared and dearer than before.

and dearer than before.
Yes, we shall miss her, but her God
shall be our God; her new home shall
be our home when life's burdens are
borne, and there we shall meet again.
The funeral service was held at the
residence on Saturday attentoon by
Revs. H. D. Clark and B. W. Trimble. The body was taken to Paris
for burial beside loved ones.
Mrs. Hibler and Mr. Koesee were
accompanied to Paris by Mrs. Joel

accompanied to Paris by Mrs. Fesler, Miss Anna Heilman and B. W. Trimble and wife.

"He giveth his beloved sleep."
Died, February 6, 1898, Mrs. Sarah
Fassett, aged 61 years and 5 days.
The deceased was a daughter of the
Hou. Thomas J. and Elizabeth Young. How many young men and young women are cut off just as the future seems brightest and fullest of promise! They are taken ever one-sixth of all the deaths in the world—the disease which described with the described with the described with the described world—the disease which described with the des

death combon on, is the oreal that we have cast upon the waters.

Her death is not only it less to the

family, but as the community. was a worker in he church, a reacher in the Sunday-school.

but the narrow istomus as the infinity of the past arrive of the future." "Time that consens

with the elementy of the future."

Let us sol'iye that we may meet and her. She was a woman of keen intelligence, ranowned for her hospitality, brott Lu visiting network former. The structure of the control of t

On last Friday of typhoid fever Waller Chenault in the 41st year of his age. He was a son of Anderson Chenault deceased, and Mr., Margaret Chenault. He was educated in the schools of the county and finished, his course in Dauville. He was a caudi-date for member of the constitutional convention and served on the heard course in Danville. As was a caudidate for member of the constitutional
convention and served on the board
at equalization. He was a prosperous
farmer and what ever he undertook
was done well. At his home he was
futerested in the confort and plessure
of his widowed mother and to his
friends who were numbered by his
sequatistuce, he had the strongest attachments; and while others were
making public their deeds of charity.
he went about doing what he could
not caring by be seen of men. He
stood high in his countr, as was evidenced by the large crowd which ansembled at his mothers home to pay
their last tribute of respect, Euneral
last tribute of respect, Euneral
laid to rest in the home grave yard. laid to rest in the home grave yard. Waller Chenault is a man long to be remembered and many are the heart aches because of his early death.

"The sorrow for the dead is the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorced, every other wound we seek to heal, every other sfliction to for-

Consumption

Will SCOTT'S EMULSION cure consumption? Yes and no. Will it cure every case? No. What cases will it cure then? Those in their earlier stages, especially in young people. We make no exaggerated claims, but we have positive evidence that the

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of Limr and Soda in these cases results in a positive cure to a large num-ber. In advanced cases, however, where a cure is impossible, this well-known remedy should be relied upon to prolong life surprisingly.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

66666666666666666 get; but this wound we consider it a duty to keep open, this affliction we cherish and brood over in solitude. Where is the mother who would willingly forget the infant that perished like a blossom in her arms, though overy recollection is a pang," and so it will be for Waller Chenault, The sum may rise above the hill toos and suns may rise above the hill tops and hide behind the western horizon, days may come and go, but as long as memory lasts his friends will cherish

Soul 31 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Disponary Medical Association, Ruffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Florce's 100S page Common Sense Medical Adviser, Illustrated.

Knight Templars Attention!
You are courteously invited to atapsecial condare at your saylum for whence came the blow that prostrated? Bnd we find that our take is but the common fate of all; now we have time to reflect, from whence came the blow that prostrated? Bnd we find that our take is but the common fate of all; now we have sent the cross gives also the common fate of all; now we have sent the cross gives also the common fate of all; now we have sent the cross gives also the common fate of all; now we have sent the cross gives also the common fate of all; now we have passed under the rod; that you we have time to redect, but him as a man of worth. He was a men of worth. Wire, Jones Frighty in him as a man of worth. Wire, Jones Frighty in him as a man of worth. Wire, Jones Frighty in him as a man of worth. Wire, Jones Frighty in him as a man of worth. Wire, Jones Frighty in him as a man of worth. Wire, Jones Frighty in him as a man of worth. Wire, Jones Jon

As her physical energy wasted, her faith in and love for the Savior strengthened. She has now realized the christian's hope.

The funeral service was conducted

The funeral service was conducted at the Christian church on Sunday morning by Rev-, Clark, Bolin and Ribbs. The burial was in Machpelan. Her mether is now in her 78th year, and is comforted by the promises of the Word. She is the last of nice brothers and sistees, and has buried all of her four children. To God, who is infinite in goodness, we commend the mother, husband and children of our departed sister in Christ.

DEAN.
W. R. Dean was born in Ohio Pecember 26, 1854. He died at his home near Grasw Lickfin this country, on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, February 13, 1898. He has been sick since October 6. He has been a resident of this country since 1881. His wife, who was Miss Martha Tengarden, of Bracken country survives him. His parents.

county, survives him. His parents, Isaac and Mary Dean, and two brothers, C. L. and F. E., live near Grassy Lick

Mr. Dean was a member of the Mr. Dean was a member of the Methodist-church; was Secretary of the Sanday School and was much increated in church work. The funeral service was held at the Grassy Lick church on Monday afternoon by Revs. J. J. Johnson and D. P. Ware. The burial took place in this city under the auspices of the I. O. D. F. Detentity he bore his affliction, activation of the promises of God's control of the control control o

tained by the promises of God's work. He died in the christian's faith and hope.

D. J. McNamara, who eight years ago married Miss Maggie Corbett of this eity, died at his home in Birmingham, Als., on Friday night, February 11th, where he has lived for a year. His remains were taken to Conjustes on Sunday where he will. Covington on Sunday, where he will be buried today.

Mrs. John Corbett, her children.

Henry and Katie, and Miss Mollie Laughlin, of this city, attended the

Mrs. McNamara has four children WARE.

The wife of Mr. James Ware died at their home in Sharpsburg on Sun-day afternoon, February 13, 1898, after a sickness of only a few hours The cause of death was an abscess of the brain. She was the adopted the brain. She was the add daughter of Mrs Sue Stephenson was born near Bethel. She v member of the Methodist church

New Railroad.

A dispatch from Campton, Ky., on the 5th says:

"Work on the narrow guage railroad from here to Gleucaire, on the
L. & E., will commence about the 20th
of this month. The Center Lumber
Company has the contract, and having
secured the right of way, will starout their surveyors about Monday or
Tuesday."

Mr. Floyd Day, of Winchester, is interested in this road.

The Murray Comedy Company

The Murray Comedy Company gave an excellent performance to a large audience at the Opera House last night. It is one of the best reportaire companies on the road playing at pop-ular prices, and should play to good business during their stay in this city, which is for this week. The special ties of the Furgeson children were very fine, in fact the whole company was first class. The funny comedy, The Merry Cobler, will be the bill for

A thrill of terror is experienced when a brassy cough of croup sounds terror soon changes to relief after One Minute Cough Cure has been administered. Safe and harmless for chil-J. B. TIPTON.

I have been looking for you. I want to make you a dozen photographs before I leave. Most all your friends have been to see me and like my work. One dozen cabinets only costs 99s. Annenson, 30-2t. Over Baum's Store.

For pure home-made Maple Syru call or write to W. N. Scobee, Mt Sterling, Ky. 30 4t

Don't Obacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco analty and forever, be mag netic, rull of life, eneve and vigor, take No-To Bao, the wonder-worker, thas makes weak men strong. All druggists, 500 or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remody Oo. Chicago or New York

(900 Drops) CASTUR AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Optum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

pe of Old Dr.SAMUELPITCHER Pumpium ver-Alx Sunna + Rochello Solia -Asia Seed + Anire Seed +
Properount Et Carbonate Soda +
Warn Seed Clarified Super Wickey ven Flores

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of Classification. NEW YORK. At6 months old . 35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER,

SEE THAT THE

FAC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

Chart Fletchers IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

The fac-simile chart fletchire is



YOU MAY GET

THE LOUISVILLE DISPATOH'S

THIRD . GRAND

GUESSING

CONTEST.

\$1,000.00 in Cash to Be Given Away to the Person Who Makes the Best Estimate on the Result of the No-vember Election.

Every Subscriber to the Daily Weekly Dispatch Will Be Entl to One Guess for Every Dollar P Upon His Subscription.

Guesses May Be Made Until 6 P. M., November 2, 1897.

November 2, 1897.

The Lonivello Dispatch's First and Second Geoming Contents having around a movel interest among his readers, a GRied Geometric Contents having around a more lateral and the second of the content of

One Themseand Bellare in Cash. Every subserview to the Daily or Weshly Dispatch can make use gress for every date until November 2, 137, at 2 m., at 1, and 1, and

Dollar for the Study, colling, and remember yes got as guess for sold foliar sent for year of the property of the sold of the sent for the sold of the sent for the sold of the sent for the sold of t

DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,

Subscribe

-FOR THE-

Mr. Sterling

Advocate -AND THE-

Weekly

Louisville Dispatch.

STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPERS.

For the Free Coinage of Silver-For the Chicago Platform.
For the Democratic Nominees.

For the Interest of the Masses.

THE DISPATCH HAS All the Latest Telegraphic News All the Latest State News. All the Latest Market Reports.

Correct Market Reports. Correct Court Reports. Reliable News Reports. Honest Editorial Policy.

The WEEKLY DISPATCH and The ADVOCATE one year for



WANTEDI

Live Geese, Ducks, Old Hens, Roosters, Hides, Furs, Tallow, Beeswax, Feathers, and Genseng for which I will pay highest Cash Price. E. T. REIS.

Oh. How Thankful

ain Was Maddening and Hope and Been Abandoned -- Wonder Ut Results of Purifying the Blood.

A very severe pain came in my left in the Blood of Blood of Blood of the Blood of the Blood of Blood of the Blood of the Blood of the Blood of Blood of the Blood of t

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Isthe best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

A CURE FOR THE BLUES

t her "daddy" always nigh, o strong arms to toss her high almost reaches the sunny sky! ppose he is her "dad.")

Indua Assiguite.
The Smithsonian institution owns
the Hallett Phillips collection of Indian implements and antiquities
from the Potomac valley. It is reputed the largest single collection of
its class in the world, and its value
is greatly enhanced by the careful
arrangement and record of individual specimens. The collection consists of over \$9,000 pieces, principalJy spear and arrow heads, stone
knives, hammers and scrapers, fragments of pottery and soapetone uteneils.

bein a new kind, an sposen it should study of prehistoric man in the Atlantic ideavater region. In his organization, which is accepted as authority the Smithsonian scientists, Washington was not the first capital on which is accepted as authority the Smithsonian scientists, Washington was not the first capital on the work of the control of the contr Mr. Phillips had made a lifelong fight with the Indians in their prin-cipal village on the site of what is now Anacostia, a suburb of Washing-ton.—New York Tribune.

Proved True.

A lawyer whose office was on one of the upper floors of a tall building was about to enter the elevator one morning, but stepped back in order to let a lady who seemed to be in a

to let a lady who seemed to be in a hurry precede him.

The "conductor," it appeared, had been waiting for just one more pas-senger to complete his load, and when the lady stepped inside he shut the door, and the elevator shot numeral

shut the door, and the elevator shot upward.

"Politieness," muttered the law-yer, "is not always its own reward."

A few minutes later, however, as-ending by another "litt," he passed that load of passengers, stuck half manned shalf an hour, resone accident to the machinery.

"I take it back," he mittreed in the same tone as before, "Politieness is its own reward!"—Youth's Companion.

What pleasure is there in life with a headach, constipation and bilious-ness? Thousands experience them who could become perfectly healthy by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers the famous little pills.

J. B. Tipton.

John D. Rockfeller has p synted land worth \$25,000 to the city of Cleveland for park purposes. This is the second gift of the kind he has anade to the city.

For Sale.

"Our doctor doesn't like Auna daria."

"Why not!"

"When the baby has croup, she is price \$\$50. Apply at the salways cures him before the doctor gots here."—Chicago Record.

HE SOUGHT INFORMATION.

HE SOUGHT INFORMATION.

Can a Victus of His Own Fully and Love For Cheson Mercere Damages?

A party of eastern hunters who had invaded the Teton country at the opening of the elk season stopped one night at the ranch of a man named Brig Adams, over on the Hobeck spur. In the course of the evening's conversation one of the men was repeatedly addressed as judge by his companions, and just before bedtime Brig Adams, who had been silently meditating, asked the jurist if he would mind taking a little walk outside, as he had a very important matter to communicate to him.

"Like enough," he said, when they had reached the edge of the irrigation ditch, "from what yore people talk, you know about law." The other scknowledged a somewhat intimate acquaintance.
"Yes, sir. Well, sir, I min't speshul interested myself, but I'm one o' them that believes in livin an learnin. I'm a great one to pick up information an saveit. Understand, as I say, that this here question I'm gion to ast you ain't got a blamed

information an save it. Understand, as I say, that this here question I'm goin to ast you ain't got a blamed bit o' application, as they call it, to me. It's just a sposen question." "A hypothetical theory? Is that

"Mister, if that's what you call it,
why, go right on callin it that. It
sounds first rate, but that word's a
little too many for me. As I say,
this is jest a sposen case. Nothin
in it at all. Jost eposen."
"Yes: proceed. I understand that
you are interested solely as a student."

dent."
"Yes, sir. As a student an white man wantin to be sure o' his rights. Now, then, here we are, Sposen yo're a durned, redheaded, ornery coyote named Driggs, an you keep a store down in the Basin."
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Jest sposen. An sposen a gentleman like me should drop in an ask
you what was in 'them little round
wooden boxes on the shelf."
"Yes."

wooden boxes on the snear.
"Yes."
"An sposen you, bein a measly,
white livered rep-tile with Injun
blood in you, should say it was anew, fancy kind o' cheese."
"I see."
"An sposen I, bein me myself, a
"anthawan an a truthful citizen, re-

"An sposen I, bein me myself, a gentleman an a truthful citizen, relyin on you, Driggs, tellin the truth, should kinder absentmindedlike tote off one o' them cheeses." "Steal it, you mean." "This is jest a case o' sposen. Don't call hard names. Sposen, then, that, relyin on them statements o' yourn, you bein a mean hearred hoptoad named Driggs, I should privatelike eat 'hat cheese, artributin is peculiar taste to its better the statements of yourn, you bein a mean started being beculiar taste to its better the statements of yourn, you bein a mean started with privatelike eat 'hat cheese, artributin is peculiar taste to its better the state of the

"Well, I'm afraid it couldn't be done."
"Well, couldn't I swear you in fer ten year then—allowin that I was the least bit interested, which, as I told you, I ain'ti"
"No. Hardly."
"Couldn't I by law make you forfeit yore irrigation water rights or take yore land claim away from you't"
"No. In fact, you would have no. In fact, you would have no.

you!"
"No. In fact, you would have no standing in court whatever. Indeed they would be liable to convict you yourself of petty larceny and fine you."

yourself or petty larceny and nine you.

Brig looked reflective.

Brig looked reflective.

Well, 'he said at last, ''if that's well, 'he said at last, ''if that's well.

I'm a law abidin citizon my self an in this here—what you call hypodermical question—I ain't got no prejidis. I was jeet seekin fer information, as I told you, bein altogether disinterested. It was purely a case o' sposen.

"Oh, evaluity—of course," said the judge.—Chicago Record.

Fixed Both Ways. Bridges—Why didn't you introduce your wife to me yesterday?
Streeter—Tell you the truth, I
was afraid you'd say something that
would cause her to think less of me

would cause her to think less of me than she does Bridges—But you didn't introduce her to Whorf either. Streeter—No. I was afraid he would say something that would cause her to think more of him than she does of me.—Boston Transcript.

"Our dector doesn't like Aunt

POETRY AND SCIENCE.

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things created—they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver trovbles.

J. B. TIPTON.

Gov. Bradley has offered a reward of \$100 each for the arrest of the mem-bers of the mob who raided the town of Hindman several days ago.

The Health Department of Greater New York gives its official population as 3 438.899



POETRY AND SCIENCE.

The same and a second property and second property almost construction and art are second property almost necessarily declines, and taking science as one of the most important factors in the civilizing process the inference is that a poet with a knowledge of scientific facts labors under a disadvantage. Sow, however, we are able to give a poet laureate's opinion that science and art are complementary to one another and not rivals. Science, and tart are complementary to one another and not rivals. Science and art are complementary to one another and not rivals. Science and art are complementary to one another and not rivals. Science and art are complementary to one another and not rivals. Science and art are complementary to one another and not rivals. Science and art are complementary to one and the rank in several property almost the second property almost the secon

of discovery large of the permanent facts which underlied them. Music, the most intangible and fantastic of the arts, cannot move one step or excite a single motion without submitting to the severe discipline of rumbers. Finally, the matter of a pool's verses is not of much account unless it beaminated by the acientific spirit of close and wide observation and of loving accuracy.

It must be obvious to any one when has read the "Divina Commedia" has read the "Divina Commedia" that the greatest poet of the middle search that the greatest part of the greatest part of the prevention of the greatest part of the public search that the greatest part of the public search that the greatest part of the public part of the greatest part of that had been so antagonistic on the previous occasion now became wild-/ly enthusiastic, and at the end of the performance carried me home in triumph. Such was the baptism of my 'Barbiere.' "—"Marchesi and Music."

of my 'Barbiere,' "—"Marchesi and Music."

A German dramatic author tells a good story of an improvised monologue to which he had to listen on the occasion of the first production of a new comedy. The hero had finished a tolerably long speech, and at that precise moment a medical rather than the stage of the stage.

"Ah, here comes the doctor" began the here afresh, in order to fill up the time, and he stared anxiously in the direction of the 'prompt' side of the stage.

"But how slowly he walks! One would imagine that there was no need for hurry. Now he has positively stopped to talk to a lady! What can he have to say to her? At last he is once more on his way. No—now he has storped to talk to a man. Why, the doctor knows everybody! Here he comes again. Thank heaven!"

At that moment the doctor entered, but from the opposite side.

For an instant the here was taken a little aback, but with admirable coolness he recovered himself, and as he greeted the visitor he exclaimed!

"How did you get round the corner so quickly, doctors!"—Nuggets.

Will Age Rapidl

Will age Bapidly.

Jean—My house is to be an exact
counterpart of the old chateau that
I saw in Normandy.

Lisette—Ah, but it will lack the
meliowing effect of ago.

Jean—But a gentleman with nine
children is going to lease it for two
years before I move in.—London

Ton.

Kentucky Midland Railroad C. &

CINCINNATI AND FRANKFORT. Shortest and quick

Prankfort, Georgetown, and Paris Carlisle, Maysville, Cynthiana, Falmouth and Covington.

Ask for tickets via Kentucky Midland Schedule of trains.

IN EFFECT NOV. 22, 1896,

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1.	No. 8.	No. 7. P.M.
Lv Frankfort Ar. Georgetown	7 45	4 00	1 00 2 15
Ar, Paris	8 30	5 28	4 00
TRAINS WEST	No. 2.	No. 4. P.M.	No. 8.
Lv Paris	9 55	5 50	4 85
Ar Georgejown	11 90	6 22	5 45 9 15

Louisville & Nashville R.R. (KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIV)

Ar Georgetown, K. M. Depot. Ar Georgetown, C. S. Depot.

Schedule in effect Jan. 28, 1894,

South Bound.	No. 1. Daily Express	No. 5 Fast Line Daily	No. Ac'en Daily Ex. Su
Lve Cincinnati Lve Covington Lve Falmouth Lve Cynthiana Arr Paris Arr Lexington	9 48 a m 9 48 a m 10 48 a m	7 55pm 8 05pm 9 08pm 9 50pm 10 15pm 10 55pm	8 95pr 8 11pr 4 17pr 5 15pr 5 67pr 8 87pr
Lve Paris Arr Winchester Lve Winchester Arr Richmond Lve Richmond, Lve Beres Arr Livingston Lve Livingston	12 10 m 12 35 pm 1 80 p m 1 55 p m 1 30 pm 2 55 pm	10 25 pm 10 55 pm 10 55 pm 10 55 pm 11 48 pm 11 48 pm 12 07 am 1 05 am 1 25 am	6 20pn 8 55pn 7 00pn 7 50pm

MAYSVILLE BRANCH

North-Bound.	No. 2. Daily Ex. Sun.	No. 13 Daily Ex. Sm
Lve Cincinnati Lve Covington Lve Lexington Lve Paris Arr Millerabing Arr Carlisle Arr Johnson Arr Maysville	7 00 a m 	8 05 pp 8 11 pp 5 55 pp 6 35 pp 6 58 pp 7 17 pp 8 01 pp 8 40 pp
South-Bound.	No. 9 Daily Ex. Sun,	No. 1) Daily Ex. Sur

1 45 pm 3 24 pm 8 08 pm 8 27 pm 8 50 pm 6 87 pm

C. P. ATMORE, General Offices, Louisville, Ky.

JACKSON SMITH, Ass't. Gen'l Passg'r Agt.
Office. Chamber of Commerce Eld'g., Cinti.

ARE YOU GOING

South? Then make the trip over the famous Queen & Crescent Route. Historic and scenic country

South, and the shortest journey possible. You save a hundred miles of travel to the most important southern cities via the Queen & Crescent. Send 10 cents for fine art colored Lithograph of Lookout Mountain and Chienansurus. With for internation.

Chicamaugua. Write for information to W. C. Rinearson, Gen'l Pass. Agent Cincinnati, O.

At this juncture people are doing their building are doing their building and improving. If you wish to have it done in first-class style see

William Bros.

MT. STERLING, KY.

Architects. Contractors.

If you also need Tin work or roofing of any kind, Tinware, pumps, etc, give give them a call.

Chesapeake and Ohio

RAILWAY.

Philadelphia Washington Boston

And all Eastern Cities.

Time Card in Effect May 17,'97 From Mt. Sterling.

Lexington & Eastern Rail Road Company.

TIME CARD

IN EFFECT APRIL: 17, 1897

No. 1 Daily P. M. 9 80 8 00 10 08 11 40 1 50 8 15 4 20

No. 6, Daily

Connection indee when the Beattyville, Beattyville Junction for Beattyville, CHAS. SCOTT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Man. G. P. A. ction made with B. & C. G. Railway at

"BIG FOUR"

NEW LINE BETWEEN CINCINNATI

Toledo Detroit SOLID TRAINS,

FAST TIME, EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT.

INAUGURATED MAY 24.

THE SCHEDULE.

Lv, Cincinnati. .9:00 a m 9:15 p m Ar. Toleds 3:25 p m 3:55 p m Ar. Detroit....5:45 p m 6:15 a m

Through coaches and parlor cars on Day Trains. Through coaches, Wag-ner sleeding cars Cincinnati to Reedo and Cincinnati to Detroit on ni-trains.

The new service between Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit is

As good as our New York line. As good as our Chicago line.

As good as our St. Louis line. Buy your ticket through via "Big Four." For further information call on agents or address
D, B. MARTIN

G. P. & T. A. E. O. McCORMICK. Pass. Traffic Mgr,

K, & S. A. Railroad.

TRIMBLE BRO ¥WHOLESALE * GROCERS €



a mething great or weighall lose.

Adela returns your estimation, and
we wish you in the new year to be a
missenger of gence, and take this New
Year's present to poor Spain.

Always your attentive friend and
servant, who kisses your hands,

Energys Durbuy De Loue.

MULBERRY STREET'S BANKS.

MULBERRY STREET'S BANKS,
It Cortons Bandler Ways of the Mailian
Colony of New York.

If financial conters were judged
by the number of banks, a man
might be pardoned for supposing
that Mulberry street was bigger
than Wall street. In six blocks in
Mulberry street there are 30 banks.
That is an average of five banks to
the block, and these six blocks are
in the humblest part of the street
too.

The trouble.

The Trouble.

The following is the text of the now famous letter:
Legation de Depans, Weshington.
—Senor Don Jose Canal-jas: My listinguished and Dear Felend—You seed not apologize for not having written to me; If also one and money. The salon side the window sell in covered to here were the salon of concern the salon of the responsibility upon the Custom, the salon in Contract the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of emission of the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of emission in the salon of concerns the responsibility of emission in the salon of the responsibility of emission in the salon of the responsibility of emission in the salon of the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of emission in the salon of the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the responsibility of what may happen there; and they must cast the res

THE WONDERS

The Argument of the Life.

The the Argument of the Life.

The Argument of the Life.

The the Argument of the Life.

The Argument of the Life.

The Argument of the Life.

The Argument

And the Coreal in Section 1 Makes a President of the Street of the Stree

As Actor's Erems.

After his first great successes Mr.

M. S. Penley had to act in many
polyments of the second of

laugh."
To this Mr. Penley replied promptly: "That's all very well for you, old man—you live in town, but, you see, I live in the country and have to catch the 12:15 from Waterloo!"—London Tit-Bits.

For Children Who Take Cold

For Uniders who Take Gold Easily and are subject to croup, no remedy is so helpful as Dr. Bell? Pine-Tac-Honey. It will relieve the croup at once and cure a cold in one inght. It should be in every house ready for an emergency. You can buy a bottle for 250 at any first class drug store.

passed Mr. d. will until the little did yet, depending the Course pressifing there to average the course pressifing the course pressifing the course of the

sample rooms on the first floor. Ta-ble supplied with the best of every-thing. Come and see for yourself

LOUIS H. LANDMAN M. D OCULIST and OPTICIAN.

No. 508 W. Ninth Street, CINCINNATI, 190H Will be at A. T. Mitchell's, New Parmer Bank Building,

THURSDAY, FEB. 10th, 1898.





Letter Heads, Note Heads Bill Heads.



Envelopes, Circulars, Business Cards, Menu Cards, Wedding Cards, Social Cards.



Engraving,

Embossing, Electrotpying.

Book Work A Specialty.



The Advocate Job Printing Rooms.

BURROUGHS & SCOTT,

Kentucky COALS & Virginia COALS Feed. Grain, Etc.

Coal Yards, Sycamore St., cro ing of the C. & O. R. R., [the old Indian Ceeek Coal & Lumber yard. 'PHONE No. 13. 49-6m

C. T. WELCH, Stone Contractor

> and Builder, MT. STERLING, KY.

Has at all times BUSHED STONE for drive s. t-class workmen employed, a short notice. All work gu anteed,

Have on hand BUILDING STONE for lead times. All orders left at my blacksmith shop on MITCHELL'S ALLEY will receive prompt at-tention. 38-147

XXWE HAVE A FULL LINEXX

HIGH GRADE

CLOSE PRICES.

I. F. TABB.

Court Advertising Organ.

MERY CIRCUIT COURT, JANUARY TERM

February 12, 1898

Upon application of J. W Hedden, one of the proprietors of the MT. STERLING ADVO CATE, a newspaper published in the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky. it is ordered that all the ad vertisements, in actions or pro-ceedings in this Court, that are required by law to be published in a newspaper, or which may hereafter be pending in this Court, are ordered and di-rected to be advertised in the MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

copy attest; N. R. Bright; C. M. C. C. By W. Q. Stephens, D. C.

PERSONAL.€

Mrs. E. J. Reid is visiting in Chi-

James King and John Botts spen Sunday in Lexington.

Mrs. S. King Ford is visiting rela-

Mrs. George Smith returned Friday night from a visit to Covington.

Miss Leila Johnson, of Paris, spen Sunday with her fathers family here

Miss Maggie Kash, of Winchester visiting her cousin, Miss Setta Ol

ing Mrs. H. R. Bright on Clay

Wm. Punch on yesterday returned

Miss Bessie Lancaster of Ge

own, is the attractive guest of her ousin, Mrs. Wm. Wood.

John Daughterty and daughter Mrs. Goodpaster, of Owing-ville, are the guests of Mrs. Alia Land.

W. H. Taulbee spent some day with his son, Dr. J. B. Taulbee whose daughter has been sick.

Pete McDonald, who has been vis-iting the family of Pat Punch, on Saturday returned to school at Balti-

James H. Bean, who has been liv

curred to this city and is at the former home.

Miss Lottie Fogg has gone to Cov-ington to take a special course in in-strumental music. While there she will be with her uncle, E. S. Fogg.

Miss Livinia Oldham will this week tiss Livinia Oldnam will this week on a visit to her sisters at Midway, rrodsburg and Cincinnati. She I be away from eight to ten weeks.

tives in Owingsville.

Miss Jean Shelby.

relatives in Clark last week.

latives in this and adjoining

Rev. W. T. Donaldson, Middletown was in et his wife, who has been visiter mother at Eminence.

ing her mother at Eminence.

W. G. Dearing and wife, of Flem-ingsburg; Bishop Clay and wife, of Lexington; Thomas Chenault, his son John B., and nephew Cabble Chen-sult, of Richmond; Abure Oldham and son Charles, of Lexington, at-tended the funeral of their kinsman, Waller Chenault.

SOCIAL EVENTS. ******

Mrs. S. King Ford entertained a whist on last Thursday evening.

candy pulling at th the Misses Owens on last Friday day night was a delightful affair, all present having all the candy they could eat, as well as spending an en-joyable evening socially.

The gentlemen of the First Presbyterian church and congregation were
invited to the home of Mr. T. Rogers to a "Stag Secial" on last Friday
evening. Mr. Rogers had secured
the assistance of a number of the gentlemen of the church and arranged a
programme, consisting of music and
addresses, for the evening's ontertainment. Delicious retreshments were
also served, Mr. Rogers proving himselt an excellent hot, though we suspect that his estimable wife and something to do with those delicious;
such evenings with this church, as a
committee was appointed to draft
a constitution for a Men's Largue, the
object being to discuss such questions
as are of importunce 1 the moral The gentlemen of the First Presby

On last Friday evening at their home on Queen St., Misses Minnle and May Blount entertained in ele-gant style quite a number of their young friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, who very shortly will leave for their future home in Mrs. Sterling Price and little daughter, Alma, are visiting Mrs. Emma Hanly. Iowa, followed by the best wishes for success and happiness of a host of friends in this city. The evening was Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chenault, of tichmand, spent Sunday with the amily of Davis Reid. friends in this city. The evening was most pleasantly spent and highly en-joyed by those present. Elegant ids in this ...

t pleasantly spent and ...

d by those present. E

sic, dancing, lencheon and

neversation made the oc

remembered ndeed long to be remembered by the appy young folks. The hostesser equitted themselves in an admirable namer, and all voted them a pleas at "good night."

Do You Drink?

If so, don't fail to try
Our Java Bland Coffee,
Three pounds for 50 cents.
You may possibly match it
You can't never beat it.
CHILES, THOMPSON GROCERY Co.
31-3t

Lost on Monday a brindle English bull pup with breast and front legs white. Finder will receive reward by returning to A. S. Johnson.

We have a large stock of all kinds f canned goods on hand, which we re closing out at greatly reduced rices, Come and examine our oods and save money by purchasing f us.

A. BAUM & Son.

go us a visit to mer sisters at Midway,

Harrodsburg and Cincinnati. She

shill be away from eight to ten weeks,

Mrs. John Davis, of Mexico, Mo.

The has been visiting friends and of mission workin Japan.

MARRIAGES.€

At the residence of the bride, on Thursday, February 10, J. I. Fisher and Miss Allie Goff, both of North Middletown. The corremony was per-formed by Rev. W. S. Willis. The wedding was a very quiet affair. They left for an eastern trip. The groom is cashier of the North Middlegroom is cashier or the bride is a charm town Bank. The bride is a charm

On last Tuesday, the 8th inst., at 11 On last Tuesday, the Sth Inst., at 11 October, a. T., Col. R. G. Stoner, of Paris, Ky, and Mier Ida Stuart Hamilton, of this country, were married at the handsome country home of her mother, Mrs. Gen. Jonn S. Williams. The occasion was a very quiet one, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Geo. C. Abbitt in the presence of a few of the immediate relatives of the parties. After luncheon the newly wedded couple left for "Oskikand," ty, whence it is understood the shortly depart for an extended visit to the Pacific coast. Col. Stoner's rethe Pacific coast. Col. Stoner's re-cord as a gallant Confederate soldier, and his subsequent career in the trotting horse business, have brought him well carned fame and fortuse. His wife is a woman of distinguished appearance, of rare culture and ex-tensive travel. Her brilliancy and accomplishments have rendered her a shining ornament of society wherever she has gone, while her lovely quali-ties of heart and character have en-deared her to the circle of friends who have known her more infimate-ity. Col. Stoner is trally to be conly. Col. Stoner is truly to be con gratulated upon having won so charming a specimen of the highest type of Kentucky womanhood for his wife.

≥RELIGIOUS.€

Rev. F. J. Cheek, of Paris, preed in Sharpsburg Sunday, and was in this city yesterday.

Rev. Hugh Searcy, of Fayette coun ty, has been called to the y, has been called to the pastorate of he Sharpsburg Baptist Church.

Rev. John Reeves, presiding elde of this district, will preach at the Methodist Church here on the 26th and 27th. Those who know Mr and 27th. Those who know Mr. Reeves are acquainted with his powers. He is one of the strongest preachers of the Kentucky Conference. He will doubtless have large congregations to hear him during the quarterly meeting.

The Juvenile Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will have an open session next Sunday night, at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited. At the close a penny collection will be taken for the benefit of the society.

A Problem.

The scholars are interested in the solution of the following problem, which we submit to our readers and ask a solution to be mailed us on posask a solution to be mailed us on pos-sal card for publication. We desire an answer from every one who reads: What will 10 yards of velvet cost at \$1 and 1.001 per yard? Send solution to Mr. Sterling Ap-

A friend who attended Owingsville court on yesterday reports about 100 cattle on the market and that they sold high, also that work mules brought higher prices than for a year

Form of Subscription Note of Black Diamond Bailway.

.. (\$.....) DOLLARS to the ting fund of The Ohio River, Cynthiana and Tidewater Railway Company, which I promise to pay to the order of William H. Northcutt, Treasurer, of Cynthiana, Ky., for and on account of said

Twenty per cent. within 10 days after the delivery of this note to the Railway Company. Twenty per cent. within One Month after first payment is due and payable. Twenty per cent. within Two Months after first payment is due and payable. Twenty per cent. within Three Months after first payment is due and payable. Twenty per cent. within Toru Months after first payment is due and payable.

Railroad; payments when due to be made on the following conditions

Hereby consenting to its repayment upon the conditions as expressed and shown on the back of subscription.

Dated at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, P. O. Address . . Montgomery County, Kentucky.

BACK OF NOTE:

Upon the payment of the last installment of the subscription made herein (see opposite side) to promote the early construction of The Ohio River, Cynthiana and Tidewafer Railway, I hereby obligate and bind myself to deposit in escrow, with a Bank of deposit at some point along the line of said railroad in Kentucky, to be designated by the obligor, a certificate of the PREFERRED CAPITAL STOCK in the above Railway Company, for an amount equal to the within subscription, which PREFERRED CAPITAL STOCK shall be held as collateral security to an obligation of mine guaranteeing NOT ONLY the payment to the order of the subscriber of the whole amount so paid with legal interest from the date of last payment, BUT AN ADDITIONAL SUM equal to the amount of the sum herein subscribed. Original sum subscribed to be due and payable out of the construction of the first fifty (50) miles and the additional sum due and payable whenever one hundred (100) miles of the above Railway is constructed which is designed to connect the Ohio River at Ghent, Kentucky, via Cynthiana and Mt. Sterling, Ky., to Jellico Narrows, three miles East of Jellico, Tenn., a distance of about 215 miles, by a line of Standard Gauge of Railway.

ALBERT E. BOONE.

I have made special arrange-

nents to do all kinds of En-

Copying & larging from Old Pictures,

Enlarging and in all styles.

Have your Copying done at home at less prices than charged by agents for same grade of work.

C. H. BRYAN.

Winter Schedules.

Cresent Route in effect Sunday, Dec. 5th. 109 miles shorter from Cincin-

Winter schedules of the Que

For Sale.

MTHE SICK.€

Miss Lutie Harper still lingers.

Miss J'Nelle Corbett is confined to

Mr. Jere Cockrell of Cumberland Gap has very much improved.

Mrs. Lindsay is seriously sick at the home of her son Joe, on E. Main. Newton R. Bright, Circuit Court Clerk, is confined to his room acute neuralgia.

Mrs. John W. Lockridge has b ery sick for the past two weeks, but is now some better.

We are pleased to note as we go to press the symptoms of little Bertie l'aulbee are more favorable,

Master Forrest and Misses Grace and Mary Leckridge visited their grandmother, Mrs. Maria Milles in Clark county Sunday. She is ser-iously ill with no chance of recovery.

W. A. Sutton received a telegram Monday from Lexington saying that David Gaitskill is quite sick. His mother, Mrs. J. C. Gaitskill, went down to see him this morning.

Mr. G. W. Anderson returned from Shepherdsville Saturday where he went to see his nephew, Dr. J. A. Hoffman, who had been seriously shot. He brought him to a hospital at Lonisville, and present indications are he will recover.

We are closing out a nice let of or

A BATTM & SON

SOUTHERN RAILWAY,

(IN KENTUCKY.)

9.14am 10.00am 10.21am 10.55am No. 6.

EASTBOUND.	WESTBOUND.	For Sale.
No. 13. No. 11. STATIO		
4.05pm 7.45am Lv Louis 6.30pm 10.00am Ar Larnel 7.25pm 10.51am Ar Harods 7.40pm 11.03am Ar Burgis	orgAr 5.05pm 8.20am obgAr 4.19pm 7.30am	3 FRESH COWS
BASTBOUND.	WESTBOUND.	
No. 15. †No. 67. STATIO 4.05pm 7.45am Lv Louis 5.40pm 9.14am Ar Shelb 6.82pm 10.21am Ar Versib 7.15pm 11.10am Ar Midwa 7.45pm 12.05pm Ar Georgi	ril Ar 10.50am 7.30pm ril Ar 9.14am, 5.50pm es Ar 7.55pm 4.15pm cy Ar 7.35am 3.38pm	JOHN T. WOODFORD, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
EASTBOUND.	WESTBOUND.	
†No. 1. †No. 5. STATIO 7.45am 10.22am 6.52pm Lv Versil 11.02am 7.35pm Ar Nichlv 11.56pm 8.30pm Ar Richm 1.05pm	ril A ^r 10.50am 7.30pm es A ^r 7.55am 4.40pm ill Ar 6.58am 3.50pm nd Lv 6.05am 2.25pm Lv 1.25pm	SURES CONSTIPATION.
	1 No 1 1 No 9	

*Dally except Sunday.

A. Whenon, P. & T.A., S.T.SWIFT, P. & T.A.,
Loulsville, Ky. Lexington, Ky.

W. H. GREEK, Gen. Supt., J. M. CULP, T. M.
Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.
W.A.TURK, G. P. A. W. H. TAYLOR, A. G. P. A.
Washington, D. C. Louisville, Ky.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by J. B. Tipton.

Agents Wanted!

I want two or three energetic suc experienced agents for Montgomers ounty to sell a Kitchen Cabinet. For particulars address

White Ash coal will certainly please
rou; try it. Solid by
Mr. Sr. Commission Co.
26-tf
God
Ti Swiss grass-seeder,
f any 40 acres per day.

5th. 109 miles shorter from Cincinnati to New Orleans and Jacksonville and 24 hours quicker than any other route. Finest vestibuled trains in the south. Get vour tickets via the Queen & Crescent route.

W. C. Rinkarson, G. P. A.,
Cincinnati, O.

Everybody Says So.

Cascareta Candy Cathartic, the most won derful medical discover of the age, pleas and and refreshing to the taste, act gould seem to the control of the control of the control of the course of the course the course of the

For Rent.

A house and lot corner Queen streets. This is ver property. Apply at this o Send your orders for coal to

Mr. Sterling Commis 26-tf

To Cure a Cold in On

Take Laxative Bromo QuirTab lets. All druggists refund thone if it fails to cure. 25c. For a b J. B. Tigton.

Strayed. About one month ago from Douthitt farm near Levee, a 1000-pound spot-ted roan steer, branded O on right hip. R. H. Ware, Hedges, Ky.

See us before buying your coal a Feed; we can save you money. Mr. Stealing Commission Co. 26-t

COMING SOON Fields & Hansons Big City Minstrels!

Guaranteed the Largest and Best

Minstrel Organization Traveling!

A CLOUD OF WITNESSES

Catarrh Can Be Permanently Cured.

C. W. Knaner, of Sheldon, Ia., w w days at a time; tried var-re without relief. Pearly m permanent rears so that he could only work a few days at a time; tried various doctors without relief. Peru-us cured him permanently. Mr. Thomas Walz, Naw Brighton, Pe., suffeced with segravated sore threat which the doctor could not cure. Three bottles of Pe-ru-an cured her. Bernard King, National Military Hone, Leavenworth, Kas, neglected a severe cold which developed chronic catarth. Tried everything he saw advertised, no favail. Peru-na not only cured the catarth, but an old case of bron-chite. A. F. Carloo, Lindstrom, Minn., took a course of treatment with Peru-na for easerth of the head and was cured. He delayed reporting for several months in order to see if Cang Caspermanent 1005, 1219. The concluded that the cure is permanent, the Cax was troubied with catarth of head and howels. Six bottles of Pe-ru-na cur-ed him, after fourteen years of enforced in the care is permanent. H. Cox was troubied with catarth of head and howels. Six bottles of Pe-ru-na cur-ed him, after fourteen years of enforced idleness.

A 3-page panel containing several hundred testimonials, accompanied by a pen portrait of the writer, covering cures of catarrh in all forms and stages by Peruna, will be sent free to any who desire it by The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company,

Circuit Court Items

The Columbia Finance and Trust Co., trustee of the New Farmers Bank tendered its resignation to Judge Cooper last Saturday. The resignation was accepted and H. Clay Turner was appointed as its successor. He executed bond with W. W. Thompson and J. M. Bigstaff as sureties.

P. B. Turner was appointed trust e of the Jury Fund. He succeeds Mr. Wm. Cockrell who has held the office for 19 years.

Carroll C. Chenault has been ap pointed receiver of the Montgomery Cimpit Court. His sureties are J. W. and B. F. Chenault.

M. O. Cockrell has been appoin Master Commissioner of the Montgomery Circuit Court. His surety is J. M. Bigstaff.

The Mt. Sterling advocate has been appointed official organ for the Montgomery Circuit Court for the printing of all advertisements required by law to be published in a newspaper.

The Traders Deposit Bank has been appointed the official depository of the Montgomery Circuit Court. The Re-ceiver and Master Commissioner have been directed to deposit there the funds received from their respective offices. T. J. Bigstaff, President and Thompson, Cashier of the his sureties.

The following have been appointed ary Commissioners for 1898:

The following have been appointed Jury Commissioners for 1898:

J. G. Johnson, E. T. Hadden and English Anderson. The committee met on Friday morning. From the Assessor's book they selected 275 names of "sober, sensible discreet", citizens and house keepers who will serve as Jurors for the year.

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter of ster way to do it that by the fating One Minute Coupt preventive of pneumonia, n and other serious lung at follow neglected colds.



TOOAN.

THE HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECUR ITY AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

A. HOFFMAN & SON,

DIRECTOR JOHNSON

Attends Director's Meeting at Ve vav and Visits Surveyors

Camp.

SOME BLACK DIAMOND NEWS

Grant Johnson, the Ripley county Director of the Indianapolis, Yeway & Tidewater Raliway returned from Versy Tuesday evening, where he met with other directors of the rail-way. He reports that the outlook for the road is bright, and he has no hesi-tency in expressing his confidence in the Board of Directors who are push-tive posters in a businessific way.

ing matters in a business-like way.

While on the trip he was in the su ing matters in a business-like way. While out he trip he was in the surveyors camp at Pleasant, and finds that the corps are at work. Of course he recognizes the fact that the unfarches was the control of the course he recognizes the fact that the unfarches was the county line next week and move their camp to Cross Plains. He also reports that the people of Cross Plains and vicinity have about completed their subscription to the promoting fund, assisted by Col. Putt, who is on the grounds. Mr. Johnson is taking an active interest in the duties assigned him, and we have no doubt but that he will prove an able and honorable director, looking carefully after the interests of the dilitens of the county and the railway.

It has been decided that the not be turned over to the Versalies on Saturday, February 12, for a tion on which the first install will come due on February 22.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children



POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Will Ask For Mt. Sterling Business.

Mr. W. I. Capon, of Cincinnati, Superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company, was in the city Thurslay last considering the question of puting an office in this city. He took in the business interests and from what he gathered deeded to recommend that a line be run from Indian Fields on the L. & E. into this city. Should the office be established, Mesers, G. E. and J. L. Coleman will be the managers, and the office will be in the Tylersen and the office will be in the Tylersen. ers, and the office will be in the Tyle Apperson building. That this line will be put in here is almost a cer-

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and hat is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional transment. Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up constitution and assisting nature is doing its work. The proprietors have hat is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer Oue Hundred Dollass for any case that it fails to cure. Send

F. J. CHENEY & Co. Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Augustus King has been employe y the Sentinel-Democrat to do loor ork. We extend a hearty wellow to him as a member of the quill-dri ing fraternity.

Garden Seed.

And a nice assortment of Flower seed.

Don's forget we are headquarters for Floid seed,
Clover, timothy, oats, etc.
CHILES, THOMPSON GROJERY CO.
31-2t.

Landreth's Garden seeds now for

CASTORIA. and the thethere

PROW HENRY MAXWELL

A gentleman of this city is in receipt of a letter from Henry V. Maxwell, who is now in London, Eagland,
stating that the Bisck Diamond Raliroad enterprise can get all the money
in needs in that city, and that the
financial agent of the road has made
all the necessary arrangements with
London bankers.—Knoxville Sentinel
Mr. Maxwell is the selentiat who
has written up the resources along
the route of the Black Diamond.

Whooping cough is the most distressing malady; but its duration can be cut short by the use of One Minute Cough Cure, which is also the beat known remedy for croup and all lung and bronchial troubles.

J. B. Tippon.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMARGO.

Mrs. Ed Taul is able to be of

We regret to say that G. W. Botts is no better.

The measles are still raging; several new cases in this neighborhood Miss Pearl Logan, of Salt Lick, is visiting relatives at and near this

Mrs. Belle Ricketts and daughter Miss Pink, have returned to their home after a two months visit to friends and relatives at Pleasureville

In spite of the bad weather out getting ready for another crop. J. A. Trimule has just finished breaking 40 acres of sod land. rs are pushing their work and

J. A. Trimble bought of J. T. Rick etts 10 barrels of corn at \$1.75 per

Miss Annie Pickett Metcalf began select school at Fort Woods school se on Monday, February 7.

Mrs. Lou Ricketts has been called to the bedside of her mother, who is very sick at her home in Mt. Sterling

News was received here that J. B. Pendleton, of Wade's Mill, is still very sick.

Mr. Henry Wills, of Nicholas county, was visiting in our place last week.

Thompson Jackson is able to be or again after being confined to his bed for five weeks with a severe case of

Miss Minnie Richardson, of Cmargo, Ky., and Miss Emma Taylor Illinois, were visiting in our p several days last week.

B. W. Nixon, the feather renovato of this place, has been in Owingsvill several days. en in Owingsville

Jas. Clark, while working on se tion at this place last Wednesday, came near losing the sight of one eye by a small piece of rock hitting it.

Dr. J. Mason Kash and wife, of Hazel Green, Ky., who have been vis-iting their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Day, of Winchester, passed through our place last Friday en route home.

D. B. Wade has swapped his farm D. B. Water has swapped his for B. F. Cockram's farm a Slate, receiving \$2,525 differ Both will move to their responsance in a few days.

farms in a few days.

Wm. Lucas has been confined to his home for some time with a severe pain in his head. While chopping wood near his home he became unconscious all at once and remained in that condition for nearly two days, and has been in a critical condition ever since, but is improving slow at present.

There will be preaching at Antionext Sunday, February 20, by Bu Newland, of Lexington. Everyboucordially invited.

GRASSY LICK

Frank Palmeter and Arch Mar f Wesleyan College, Winches pent Saturday at home.

Wm. Ramsey and wife visited relatives in Winchester last week.

Miss Lizzle Ramsey returned to h nome at Winchester Saturday after pleasant stay with friends and relatives at this place.

J. W. Morris attended the Louis ville tobacco market last week and re-ports satisfactory sales.

V. m. Peede and wife are visiting elatives in Bracken county.

ED. MITCHELL

Writes From London About the Hardware, Queensware, Tinware, Woodenware,

d a full Line of Agricultural Implements.



XX

Every plow guaranteed to give satisfaction

The Best Plow a farmer ever used.

MK

THE VULCAN still takes the lead over all other Plows. They have now a new patented correct charcoal iron. This feature alone will make the plow worth twice as much as any other plow sold today. This point sells the same as heretofore, 40 cents.

I am also agent for Stoddard's New Tiger and Climax Disc Harrows, Evans Drag Harrows and Corn Planters, and the Celebrated Mitchell Wagon. 13 South Mayaville Street.

22222222222 MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

Let Us Help You

Typographical errors sometimes cause really serious trouble, annoyance and dissatisfaction to advertisers. Other occasions they are simply amusing; but when an advertiser places his business in a newspaper he does so that he may bring before its readers his real meaning and emphatically what he offers to the purchasing public. Sometime since we noticed an "ad" in a paper, unbalanced and poorly displayed, which which should have read, "the masses are invited to in-ny stock." The MT. STERLING ADVOCATE will put your "ad" in an attractive form and make it read intelligently. spect my stock.

To Help Your

Business:

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

メメメメメメメスススススス

Louis Bean, of Bourbon county, her house and 12 acres of land at \$70

L. B. Greene rented of Mrs. Mary McClure her residence, known as the Rainey property, for \$15 per month and will take possession March 1.

The many friends of Mrs. Cliff Bush will regret to learn of her serious all-ness. She is not expected to live.

Clayton Howell and A. W. Stofer are attending the Cincinnati tobacconarket this week.

Rev. Thomas S. Hubert, of Jacks Rev. Thomas S. Hubert, of Jacksson, preached a most excellent sermon at Grassy Lick church on last Sunday morning. In the evening he lectured to a good audience, his subject being "Home Sweet Home."

(See Death column.)

Go to New Era Dining Parlor.

Gone to Arizona.

Charles A. Harris, who had been local editor of the Sentinel-Democrat under its new management, resigned last week, and on yesterday morning ame near losing the sight of one eye left for Tueson, Arizona, where he will engage in railroad business un-Dr. J. Mason Kash and wife, of lazel Green, Ky., who have been vis-tendent of the Southern Pacific. Mr. tendent of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Harris is one of our brightest young men, energetic and attentive, and while the appointment will be a big thing for him on account of his health and as a matter of business. The Southern Pacific will be in possession for mean who will not be above in take. of a man who will not be slow in taking first rank with the best railroa An occasional letter from th gifted young Kentuckian will delight the readers of the ADVOCATE.

Mrs. James O'Connell has accepted the agency of the Lake View Green-house of Laxington to sell flowers for that concern. This house is owned and managed by Mr. J. D. Yarrington and an endless variety of flowers can be found there. Mrs. O'Connell will have pot plants, cut flowers and designs. Prices very reasonable. All orders promptly filled.

On Saturday afternon, beginning at 1 o'clock, there will be an entertain-ment at Antioth church consisting of a play in five acts, also a humorous plees describing a trial before the high official of that magisterial dis-trict; also acongs and recitetions. Ad-mission 10 and 15 cents.

Just received a carload of the be potatoes ever brought to this marke which we sell as cheap as the com mon stock sold elsewhere. A. Baum & Son.

A. Baum & Son.

Don't forget that the ladies of the
Southern Presbyterian church will
give a court-day dinner in April.

elatives in Bracken county.

Go to New Era Dining Parlor
Miss Mollie Laughlin has rented to Court-day for a good dinner, 25c.

HENEW TI A FRANK, FEARLESS



FORCEFUL UNCOMPROMISING OPPONENT OF PLUTOCRACY Editors :: B. O. Flower Frederick lipes Hdams

Monthly, 100 large pages, istrated,—not a duli line in It is fighting your fight; is fighting your rves your support, ne dollar a year, 10 cents

THE NEW TIME, 56 Fifth Ave., CHICAGO

AND FOR SALE.

400 Great Bargains-400

have the cheapest land in the State. Write one of my large catalogues that will give a full description of about 400 great bar is I have for sale.

G.W.LYNE,

"A Howling Success."

herever properly introduced Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as a cure for constipation has met with phennome-nal sale. Many druggists can no say enough in praise of its merits, as well as its great popularity with people. In 10c trial size and also 50c and \$1 sizes, of W. S. Lloyd.

Eggs For Sale.

Barred Plymoth Rocks, Congers and E. B. Thompson Strains. Also loggs from the Rose Comb Black Wi-norcas, the greatest layers and the norcas, the greatest layers and the largest eggs of any breed, Northup

E. F. Robertson & Sos.
Mt. Sterling Ky.

BETTER than cure is prevention. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla you may keep well, with pure blood, strong nerves and a good APPETITE.

Fine Tomato Catsup, Skinner & Loudens make in fruit bottles, 15c. at Chiles-Thompson Grocery Co.'s. 30-2t Go to Mitchell for seed sowers.

Master Commissioner Montgomery Cir. Cont.

SALE OF

MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT.

Hood Smith, adm'r of Jas. H. Smith, dec'd, Plaintiff, against D. L. Smith, etc., Defendants, Notice of sale.

Monday, Feb. 21, 1898,

70 Acres, 2 Roods and 22 Poles of Land.

in Montgomery County, Ky., on the of Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike the waters of Hinkston Creek, bounded

lines from the new read and at Secting Termiphes and follows:

Beginning in the enter of the Mr. Sierling.

Beginning in the enter of the Mr. Sierling.

Beginning in the enter of the Mr. Sierling.

No. 4 or Mr. Silleshid Armitriong for, illusive morth if each if poles were for the property of the control of the section of the section

Constipation

auses fully half the sickness in the world. It takes the digested food too long in the bowels ad produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi-

ad produces billiousness, torpid liver, indi
LOOO'S

stion, had taste, coated
ngne, sick headache, inmunia, etc. Hood's Pills

reconstipation and all its

in the festal warmth sonight, all grace, her motion all delight, with all the woman's arts that plee it gown she seems a thing of ease frow may not reach or evil blight.

Tomorrow she will toil from floor to floor
To smile apon the unreplying poor,
To smy the tears of widows and to be
Confessor to men's erring hearts. * *
She knows not I am beggar at her door!
—Robert Underwood Johnson in Centur.

Cheating a Bull.

A Connecticut sportsman relates
in Forest and Stream an adventure which must have been exciting enough to save his day from mo-

enough to save nis us, who motony:

I was hauling my boat across Eley's mendow to the creek, a hard pull, with decoys, gun and ammunition. I was about half way across and had sat down to rest, when I noticed that one of a large herd of cattle was coming my way. I looked again. It was a big bull, and evidently meant business.

again. It was a tog out, and evi-dently mean business.

I knew he would overtake me if I ran, so I turned over my boat and crawled under it. The bull seemed surprised that I had disappeared, and after suffing around awhite the surprise of the surprise o

I had nardly started before he came back on the run.

To do my best I couldn't make the creek, so under the best I went again. This time the bull was mad. He bellowed and pawed and tore up the sod around the boat with his horns, but I held the boat down.

Einelly, when I we agatties tised.

Finally, when I was getting tired, he got tired himself and went so far away that this time I made the creek and launched my boat.

As porting Judge.

A sporting Judge.

After Baron Martin, who possessed a great horror of sporting "prophets," had become partially deef, he was on one occasion trying a racing case, an exercise of his functions that he reveled in. One of the counsel engaged in it was named Stammers, a solemn, formal, sententious personage, who seldom made a speech without quoting passages from Scripture. In addressing the jury, he was about to pursue his old habit, and got as far as "as the prophet says," when the judge interposed:

"Don't trouble the jury, Mr. Stammers, about the prophets. There is not one of them who would not sell his father sixpenny worth of halfpence."

"But. mv lord." said Stammers,

of halfpene."
"But, my lord," said Stammers, in a subdued tone, "I was about to quote from the Prophet Jeremiah."
"Don't tell me," replied the baron.
"I have no doubt your friend Mr. Myer is just as bad as the rest of them."—Nuggets.

A Toagh Proposition.

A Toagh Proposition.

The Troy Times tells a story of a little boy who was reading in a Sunday school paper the story of a missionary having been eaten by cambala. "Papa," he asked, "will the missionary go to heaven?"

"Yes, my son, "replied the father.
"And will the camibala go there, do not consider the control of the cambala go there, do not consider the synthesis of the cambala go there, and will the camibala go there, as we have the real of the cambala go there, as we have the real of the cambala go there, as we have the real of the cambala go there, as we have the real of the cambala go there, as we have the real of the cambala go there, as we have the real of the cambala go there, as we have the real of the cambala go there.

No," was the reply.

No the reply.

The matter over or some time the little fellow examined:

claimed:
"Well, I don't see how the missionary can go to heaven if the cannibals don't, when he's inside the
cannibals."

Kitchen Chat.
"Ever notice," asked the stove,
"what a modest creature the clock

"Referring, I presume," said the wood box, "to her holding her hands before her face?"
"Why, no, not so much that as to her habit of running herself down."
—Indianapolis Journal.

Profited by the Report.
"How did you first know that there was such a man as your husband, Mrs. Thriftly!"
"I happened to see his financial standing in the commercial reports."—Detroit Free Press.

Fear is not in the habit of speak-Fear is not in the habit of speak-ing truth. When perfect sincerity is expected, perfect wisdom must be allowed. Nor has any one who is apt to be angry when he hears the truth any cause to wonder that he does not hear it.—Tacitus.

allowed. Nor has any one who is apt to be angry when he hears the truth any cause to wonder that he does not hear it.—Tacitus.

Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting of sold. One Minute Cough Cure carres coughs, colds, croup, gripp and sall throat and lung troubles.

J. B. Tipper.

RAZORBACK HAMS.

RAZORBACK HAMS:

In the respectation of the special properties of the

certainly proceeded from his throat, but there was not the quiver of a single feature, and the stern mouth was as immovable as before.

"I was fascinated. I looked away, and, with studied carelessness, looked back again, again looked away and again looked back. The same buzzsaw sound was coming from the same direction, and there was still that stern, smileless face. I should almost have thought my ears had deceived me if those deep bass notes, which, it seems, must have been a prelude, had not suddenly changed to tum, tid-y dum, did-dum, dum, dum, rising and falling in the most lively fashion, though three was not invely fashion, though three was not in the scepted sense of the word, but there was no mistaking the fact that the singing, such as it was, proceeded from his vocal organs, though there was never once while I sat there, so far as I could see, the movement of a muscle of that imperturbable face. "You will find a woman humming occasionally, though not so often. She hums in a steady monotone and is more likely to show outward and visible signs of it, and I don't think I how the word of the word in the street who was a could be supported to the word of the

In the district which produces the most Smithfield hums there are a great many sweet potatoes and peaturs raised, and the hogs are allowed free access to these fields as soon as the crops are gathered. The potatoes, and particularly the peanuts, add fat with astonishing rapidity, but the fat is very soft. Peanut fat in particular has a translucent, oily character, which, from its tendency to drip when the hams are hung up, causes a great shrinkage in the weight." After the razorback has cleaned up the fields the next step is to pen him up and give him corn and plenty of clean water. With this dieth fatter sould be suffered extent. The curing is with Liverpool salt and saltpleter, after which the hams are washed clean and slowly smoked for 40 days with green hickory or red oak. Many farmers raise the hogs, but few cure them. They are sold to skilled curers, who supply the market with about 300,000 pounds of ham yearly.—Baltimore Sun.

In 1855 a mechant rantralist of ter."—New YORE ITIMES.

Why the Negro is Caited "Goom,"
Many years ago, when superstition held greater sway than now and the influences of the ocealt and weird were most potent, a cunning negro slave had acquired the reputation of possessing a familiar spirit and of property of the pro Why the Negro Is Called "Co Raising Aigret Herons.
In 1895 a merchant naturalist of In 1895 s merchant naturalist of Junis bought a piece of ground in-closed by a wall, where a sufficient quantity of water could be intro-duced. In this field a large space, where there were fig trees, was in-closed by wire netting. Then be procured from nests the young aigrets. In 1896, by increase, his heronry contained about 400 aigrets. The females lay eggs twice a year, in April and June, and the young, leaving the nest after 15 days, mate the same year. These birds he feeds on minced horse and mule meat twice a day. the same year. These birds he feeds on minced horse and mule meat twice a day, one animal, costing there 5 or 6 france, sufficing for a fortnight. The needlings are fed by their mother on small fish provided for her. The dorsal plumes are gathered twice a year, in May and September, but it is not until the bird in 3 years old that the plumes attain their full beauty. Each adult bird furnishes 7 grams of these per year—that is, about 108 grains, or one-seventieth of a pound, yielding a value of 35 france per head—47.—Popular Science News.

HUMMING IN PUBLIC PLACES. | PHOTOGRAPHING FIRES.

various things about the movements of apparatuses that to him convey definite information.

If the firegoer is also an amateur photographer, he has a camera at his place of business or his office ready, but he photographs—many other things about the department besides fires. He has, for example, a picture of the men turning out on an alarm, the scene in the bunktrone of the contract of the contr

at markanie astuteness, and his reput itation was forever firmly established ed.—Mary Spears in Baltimore Sun.

Mad Atsained its Majority.

"That piece," said the young man he who plays the piano by ear, "is a minor."

"Is it possible" exclaimed his acquaintance.

"Couldin' you recognize it! My imbression was that it was of age long age. "Washington Star.

Marsany.

Blubbering Tommy (who has just be whipped by his mother, to his little stater)—I pity your future husbar has been whipped by his mother, to his little stater)—I pity your future has been whipped by his mother, to his little stater)—I pity your future has been whipped by his mother, to his little stater)—I pity your future has been whipped by his mother, to his little stater)—I pity your future has been whipped by his mother, to his little stater)—I pity your future has been whipped by his mother, to his little stater)—I pity your future has been whipped by his mother, to his better the present day has mother of coverence of the pity of t

WINNING A WOMAN'S LOVE.

WINNING A WOMAN'S LWE.

Algernon Perkenham Tried a Mee Shedye
Minest Mackad Stocess.

Algernon Perkenham had for a
long, long time loved Alice d'Orsay
fervently, rimost madily, but she
had not seemed to return his passion
with the enthusiasm that he could
have wished. As a matter of fact,
she had always seemed to become
intensely interested in horses or golf
or the latest novel whenever he had
began to verge upon the subject of
love. This had disagreed with the
digestion, and consequently the spirits of Mr. Ferkenham. He quit
hanging around the stage doors,
eared nothing for the stories that
the anxiety of his mother.

One day he got hold of a book in
which he read that the surest way
to win a woman's love was to appoar indifferent to her, to treat her
as if she were unworthy of being
takes seriously and to dispute everything that she said.

Algernon Perkenham 's heart gave
a mighty leap when he read this,
insonned that his tonslis were almost knocked from their foundations.

"Til begin tonight," he said to
himself. "Till make her think that

we can churn sweet or sour ream in from one to five minutes.

"I'll begin tonight," he said to a limself. "I'll make her think that I look upon her as the dust beneath on y feet. I'll paralyze her!"

So that evening, he called at the advisage being mutually interested in the stockyards business.

The beautiful girl swept into the drawing room after the young man had waited half an hour and exclaimed:

"Oh, good evening, Mr. Perkenhama I'm so gind to see you! It's het three weening, isn't it'."

He three vening, isn't it'."

He three vening, isn't it'. He three vening, isn't it's just nice."

"Oh, You'll be seen to have a gradge against the world this evening. I hope it is not because I had to keep you waiting? I assure you I couldn't help'—

"Oh," he interrupted, "don't worry about that! I haven't any kick comin against the world this evening against the world who can read will want to read it.

"Oh," he interrupted, "don't worry about that! I haven't any kick comin against the world Never felt more cheerful in my life. Fact is I feel so good I can hardly keep from whoopin right out. As for your keepin me waitin, I didn't mind. I was havin such a good time here all by myself that if you hadn't come down for an hour I don'ts' pose I'd have noticed it."

She looked at him steadily for a moment and then said:

"Your sister Lillian was telling me last week that you were not en."

She looked at him steadily for a moment and then said:
"Your sister Lillian was telling me last week that you were not enjoying very good health. I suppose that is the reason we have not had the privilege of seeing much of you lately."
"Some folks seem to be mightily interested in the state of my later of the my later

lately."

"Some folks seem to be mightily interested in the state of my health," be replied, maintaining his devil may care expression with some difficulty, for his impulse was to throw himself at the sweet maiden's feet and tell her that he could not live without her love. "My health has never been better'n it has been lately," he went on. "The reason I haven't called here very orten is that I've had other engagements. I broke several pressin ones just to come around this evenin, for I stoke several pressin ones just to come around this evenin, for I stoke several pressin ones just to come around this evenin, for I stoke several pressin ones just to come around this evenin, for I stoke several pressin ones just to come around this evenin, for I stoke several pressin ones just to come around this evenin, for I stoke several pressin ones just to come for anything. Say, that's a beastly way you've got your hair done up. Makes you look 40 years old. Now, if you'd wear your hair back farther on your head it wouldn't make your nose seem to turn up so much at the end. If I'But she had suddenly risen and.

and. If I"—
But she had suddenly risen and,
without saying anything, hurried
from the room.
A moment later the butler, who
weighed 187 pounds and had big
fists with long tufts of hair on
them, appeared in the doorway and
said:

"Miss d'Orsay says to trun youse out and tell youse dat if youse ever come around here wid amdder jag she'll have youse run in!" Three minutes must have elapsed before Algernon Ferkenham was able to gather himself up at the bot-tom of the marble steps and limp away.—Cleveland Leader.

He Got Her.

"I do."
"Have you any money?"
"A little. How high do you quot

her?"
Then they glanced at each other in
Then they glanced at each other in
ene to financial matters was eliminated from their conversation after
that.—Chicago Post,

Where Science Course In.

If the affair takes place in a lonesome barn, whither people come by
stealth, it's a prizefight; if it takes
place publicly, with a platoon of police in attendance, it's a scientific
sparring contest.—Chicago Record.

Star Planing Mill Co.,

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Stairways, Verandas.

lso manufacturers and sole agents of the BEST CHURN ever made.



quantity of nice butter than any CHURN made and in less time.

The Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal.

AND THE

Mt. Sterling

Advocate BOTH ONE YEAR

For Only \$1.50.

For Only \$1.50.

We have made a special clubbing arrangement with the Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal, and will send that paper and ours for the price named to all our anbseribers who will renew and pay in advance, or to all new subscribers who will pay in advance. Sample copies of Courier-Journal sent free on application.

All subscriptions we have the control of the must be sent to Try and Stephen Stephe

News and bas

National Impos

"THE SN ALONE

Contain Bth-

Daily, by mail - - \$6.00 a year Daily and Sunday, - - \$8 a year

The Sunday Sun

Is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world. PRICE 5 CENTS A COPY. By Mail, \$2 A YEAR.

Address THE SUN, New York